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Hi there!

According to Pumbaa and Timon, the Amazon rainforest is home to more kinds of animals than any other place on Earth. Yet people who go there say the wildlife is hard to see. Perhaps it all hides when strangers are around. The best thing to do is stand in the middle and tell jokes. Sooner or later, someone will give themselves away by chuckling!

Kim



Kate Shropshire, age 9



THE BEST IN HIS FIELD

Those of us who gathered in the Big Field yesterday were lucky enough to see one of the most exciting fights of the season. For six rounds it looked as if it could have gone either way, but then the hare on the right seemed to get the upper paw. With one devastating right hook, he turfed his opponent and became this year's champion. Now it looks like he'll be doing most of the breeding round here this year.



PRESS CARD

Sports Reporter



What did the duck say when she brought some lipstick?

Put it on us, babe.

Elizabeth Baker

SKIMMER SHOWS OFF

At a recent conference on the Art of Feeding, this skimmer showed everyone his method of catching fish and shrimps. He flies low, with just the tip of the lower part of his bill under water. When he finds food, he throws his head downwards and his bill snaps shut. Other birds at the conference said that just the sight of it made their bills ache and, anyway, what if you run into something hard...or slimy?

PRESS CARD

Food & Drink



Aaron Dobson, age 12½

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There are four busy bees, just like this one, buzzing through the pages of this magazine. Can you see them all?

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SIMBA'S



WORLD

IN THE SHALLOW WATERS OFF THE EAST COAST OF AFRICA, WHERE THE SUN SHINES ALL THE YEAR ROUND, A GREAT VARIETY OF FISH AND OTHER SEA CREATURES LIVE IN THE COLOURFUL WORLD OF CORAL REEFS.

Coral Reef Creatures

Coral reefs can be formed in different ways, but the reefs off the African coast are fringing reefs which grow up from the shallow ledges that jut out from the coastline. The reefs are made up of clusters of coral of different shapes, sizes and colours.

Although many corals look like plants, they are in fact colonies of tiny animals called polyps. These creatures make themselves a protective limestone cup in which they remain. They have a mouth, surrounded by tentacles, and can produce miniature polyps which attach themselves to the parent. This is how the reef grows. Each colony is held together with pockets of coral sand.



▼ **KEEP OFF!**
The bright colours of sea slugs warn predators that they are not good to eat.



► **RED SEA GARDENS**
The Red sea, where the water is always warm and where the corals get plenty of sunlight, is the most northerly coral reef in the world.

◄ **SAFE SPOT**
Clownfish rest in the venomous tentacles of anemones without being stung. The clown's mucus coat prevents the anemone from shooting out its stinging cells.

SELF DEFENCE

Coral reefs are crowded places, where fishes, starfish, sea slugs, anemones, crabs, sponges, snails and many other creatures compete for space and food. A lot of these creatures have very effective ways of protecting themselves from the reef's predators. Some, like the clownfish, take refuge among the stinging tentacles of anemones. They know that other fish do not dare to come too close to anemones, so they rarely move further than one metre away from the safety of their 'protector'.

Other creatures, like sea slugs and pufferfish, have bright colours or patterns to warn predators that they taste really disgusting. Several fish are armed with spines or spikes, which they can raise in moments of danger.



PREDATORS

Some reef inhabitants, like parrotfish, have no problem finding their food: they eat the coral itself. They gnaw off lumps of living coral to get at the polyps. The bits of undigested coral which pass through their gut are eventually worn down and become coral sand.

Many of the reef's predators hide in crevices or under the

sand so that they can ambush their prey. Some, like barracudas, hunt in packs in the open water while others, like the long-snouted butterfly fish, explore nooks and crannies, looking for creatures that are hiding inside them.

► LONG SNOUT

The butterfly fish's snout is ideal for poking into rocky crevices.



PLANKTON EATERS

Coral polyps get their energy from plankton, which they catch with their tentacles at night, and from algae which live inside the polyps. Other plankton eaters, such as squirrelfish, cardinalfish and sweepers, also wait until it is dark to feed. Then they swim into the open water to catch the plankton which is drifting towards the surface.

► NIGHT FISH

The squirrelfish hides in rock crevices during the day and emerges at night to feed.

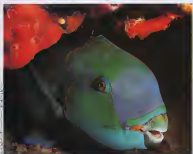


▲ ATTACK!

The fast-swimming barracuda is one of the largest and fiercest predators on the reef.

► BEAKY FISH

The parrotfish's teeth form a kind of sharp beak which it uses to gnaw through hard coral. It has small teeth in its throat which grind up the coral before it is swallowed.



VEGETARIANS

Like parrotfish, surgeonfish have beak-like teeth which they use to scrape off the thin covering of algae that grows in parts of the reef. Damselfish are vegetarian too, but they are surprisingly aggressive when it comes to defending their 'gardens' of coral. They make sure the algae can grow well in their gardens by pulling out other plants and creatures that might stop it growing.

A BOLD DAMSEL
Each damselfish defends its coral 'garden' by aggressively seeing off other vegetarian intruders and nipping their fins.



ENDANGERED

Coral reefs are easily damaged or destroyed — by pollution, by having their salt content diluted with fresh water, by silt which is washed off the land, by overfishing and by clumsy scuba divers or careless boat drivers. Conservationists are working hard to protect all our remaining reefs.



SIMBA SAYS

You'd really need to have your wits about you if you were one of the little guys living on a coral reef. You could be taking a nap down a long tunnel when...
Yikes! A huge pair of moray eel eyes come snaking towards you so quickly that you have no time to find another hiding place. Or you're swimming along the stony seabed when...
Kerump! A stone explodes into life and sucks you into its huge mouth. Guess what this ambusher is called?
A stonefish!



Timon and Pumbaa had been trying to think of a good anniversary present for their very young friend, Simba.

But the little cub couldn't believe that his friends had gone away without him, especially on this very special day.

"This is the anniversary of the day we met," he sighed. "Yet they have gone off without me!"

Simba didn't realize that Timon and Pumbaa had fallen out after trying to decide what present to give him, and had gone off in different directions to make their own presents.

Pumbaa had made him a mud-cake, which had accidentally been flattened after a tussle with an angry hippo. Timon was off somewhere trying to find the right materials to make Simba a kite.

"Well, if they're rotten enough to go off and leave me..." thought Simba, running off to play by himself. "Then I'll celebrate this special anniversary on my own! And I hope I never see either Pumbaa or Timon ever again!"

Some distance from Simba, Timon was putting the final touches to the present he had made for his friend.

"Wow! Won't Simba be pleased when I give him this!" he chuckled, admiring the kite he had made from a big leaf, twigs and pink flamingo feathers.

He tied a long, thin liana at

the bottom of the kite for Simba to use as the kite-string, thinking, "I bet this kite's oodles better than Pumbaa's silly mud-cake!"

The meerkat decided to give the kite a test-flight before giving it to Simba.

"After all," he chuckled, racing across the ground with the kite-string wrapped firmly around one paw, "I should check that it flies properly!"

The kite caught a gust of wind and it lifted up into the air behind Timon.

"Wheeee! This is great!" he cheered, looking back to see

the kite sailing higher and higher above him.

Unfortunately for Timon, the wind was growing stronger by the second. It pushed the kite so high that the little meerkat's feet were suddenly lifted off the ground!

"Waaa-aaaaaah!" he screamed, looking down in terror as the ground grew further and further away. "Get me down, someone!"



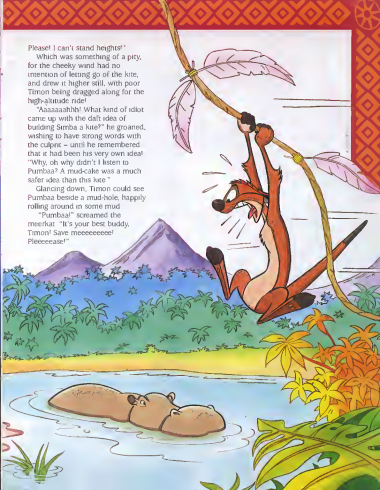
"Please! I can't stand heights!"

Which was something of a pity, for the cheeky wind had no intention of letting go of the kite, and drew it higher still, with poor Timon being dragged along for the high-altitude ride!

"Aaaaaaahhh! What kind of idiot came up with the daft idea of building Simba a kite?" he groaned, wishing to have strong words with the culprit - until he remembered that it had been his very own idea! "Why, oh why didn't I listen to Pumbaa? A mud-cake was a much safer idea than this kite."

Glancing down, Timon could see Pumbaa beside a mud-hole, happily rolling around in some mud.

"Pumbaa!" screamed the meerkat. "It's your best buddy, Timon! Save meeeeeeeeee! Pleeeeeease!"



Pumbaa stopped rolling and looked all round him, a very puzzled expression on his face.

"Eh? What?" he muttered. "Was that a call? Huh! That's the trouble with mud – it gets in your ears and you start hearing strange noises!"

Shrugging off Timon's cries, which were getting fainter and fainter, he went back to rolling around in what was left of his beautiful mud-cake!

"Grrr! That daft warthog!" muttered a very cross Timon, still holding tightly to the kite-string in case he fell. "He's as much use as a laughing hyena at a funeral!"

The kite and Timon continued their bouncy journey across the clear, blue African sky.

Simba dashed across the plains, darting this way and that, chasing after a large butterfly, just for fun.



"Ha! Now I've got you!" he laughed, leaping forward, only to have the butterfly flap out of reach at the last moment. The off-balance cub landed uncomfortably in a gorse bush and, just as quickly, leapt out again!

"Ouch! Ooooooh!" Simba yelped, pulling free the sharp thorns that had stuck through his fur. "Oh, it's no use," he groaned, sitting gloomily down on the ground, feeling very sorry for himself. "I'm just not in the mood to play 'chase' by myself. I do miss playing with my friends, even if they have forgotten all about me!"

In fact, he missed them so much, he could almost hear Timon's voice, calling out to him.

"Simba! Help! I'm up here! Get me downwwwwnnnn!"

Looking up, Simba almost fell back in surprise! It really was Timon that he'd heard, and he was floating under a funny pink flying contraption, which seemed to be slowly coming back down to earth!

As the wind dropped, so did the kite – and the terrified Timon! Simba watched as his frantic friend sailed closer and closer towards a tall acacia tree!

"Ooooo! I should have left this flying lark to the birds!" wailed Timon, scrambling with his feet as if trying to scramble upwards on thin air! "Go away, tree! Go away, tree!"

WHAM! Timon flew straight into the trunk of the acacia tree, quickly discovering that the tree was a lot harder than his poor nose!

"Ooooowwwwww-owwwwwww-owwwwwww!" he screamed, letting go of the kite-string in surprise. "Dis wod nod a good idea!" he groaned, his voice sounding as squashed

as his nose was feeling.

But even the motor-mouthed meerkat couldn't argue with the laws of gravity and he dropped down, landing on his bottom in a cloud of dust in front of a very surprised Simba! Whummmp!

Simba stared at his friend, not exactly sure what to say.

"Er, I thought I'd just drop in and see how you're doing," groaned Timon, rubbing his sore nose. Then he toppled over and landed, winded, flat on his back!

As fate would have it, it was at this precise moment that Pumbaa appeared, his fur coated with thick, dry mud.

"Ha! I saw that silly kite-thing of yours," he chortled, nudging Timon until he sat up again. "I knew it wouldn't work! What a silly present to give Simba for his anniversary!"

Timon grunted. "Huh! And I saw what was left of your mud-cake! Call that a present? It was rubbish!"

Listening to this friends' argument, Simba realized that a terrible misunderstanding had occurred – and that his dear, dear friends, Timon and Pumbaa, hadn't forgotten his anniversary after all!

"Guys! Guys!" shouted the cub, leaping between the two and putting his paws on their shoulders. "It was sweet of you to want to give me something, really it was. But I don't want any presents! I have the best gift of all – two truly wonderful friends!"

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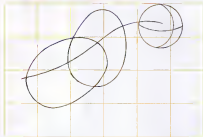
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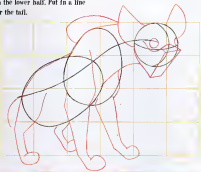
Get Drawing

Panting Ed

1 Draw a circle with two curved crossed lines in it. To the left of the circle, draw an upright egg shape and then, overlapping it, another egg shape on its side. Draw a line through these shapes to link them.



2 Draw ears, eyes and a muzzle on the face. Draw a neck and the outline of the mane. Draw forelegs on the top half of the body and hindlegs on the lower half. Put in a line for the tail.



3 Put in the nose, mouth and tongue, and rings round the eyes. Draw a line on each ear. Draw a line down the body and a shape for the tail. Finalize the shape of the legs and put in details on the paws.

4 Put pupils in the eyes. Draw in teeth. Make the mane and tail furry and put tufts in the ears and on the head. Put several spots on Ed's coat. Draw a line on each leg. Rub out any unnecessary lines.





Coral Reef Fish Tank

A coral reef, with its shoals of bright fish, is one of the most colourful places under the sea. Here's a way to bring that colour into your own home!

The Tank



- 1 Use a ruler to draw a 12mm border all round the side of the box with the hole. Repeat on the two short sides and on the top. Carefully cut away these four panels.



- 2 Paint the box floor a sandy colour. Paint the rest of the inside and the outside of the box a blue-green sea colour. When dry, varnish the tank all over if you wish.

YOU WILL NEED

brick-shaped tissue box
paints & paintbrush
clear plastic film
scissors
Bio-Tack/Plastine
thick coloured paper
bright crêpe paper
paints/flat-tip pens
glitter paint/foil scraps
thin white card
pencil
5 cocktail sticks
sticky tape & glue
sewing thread

The Coral

Use different papers, shapes, sizes and colours to make a variety of pretty corals to go in your tank. Draw all coral with a stalk at least 1.5cm square.



- 1 For fan-shaped coral, fold a 6cm x 20cm piece of thick, coloured paper in four, as shown. Draw a curvy fan shape. Cut it out through all four layers at once.



- 2 For tall coral, fold a 10cm x 24cm piece of thick, coloured paper in four, as before. Draw some wiggly coral with a stalk. Cut out the shape through all four layers.



- 3 For short coral, fold a 7cm x 32cm piece of crêpe paper as in step one. Draw a different shape of coral, then cut it out through all layers.



- 4 For tall, starry coral, cut two 8cm squares of thick, coloured paper. Cut a fine, 4cm-long fringe. Roll it up into a tight tube. Glue or tape down the edge. Open out the fringed starry part.



- 5 For two-tone flower coral, cut two 4cm x 12cm strips of thick paper in different colours. Glue them together along the long edges. Cut the two-tone strip into three 4cm-wide pieces. Hold the pieces firmly together as you cut one colour into a fringe. Roll up and stick each piece into a tube. Flatten out the fringed parts.



Making the Fish

Draw, then cut out some little fish, 4cm to 5cm long, from thin white card. Paint brightly on both sides, adding eyes and a smile. Decorate with glitter paint or sweet wrapper foil scraps. With a compass point, make a small hole in the centre of each fish's back. Knot a 15cm length of sewing thread through each hole.



Assembling the Tank

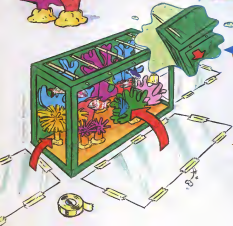
1 To hold your coral upright, squish a lump of Blu-Tack or Plasticine round the coral stalks – the tall and fan coral look better when fixed in pairs. Short coral should be fixed in a clump of four pieces.



2 Arrange the corals in the tank. Press their Blu-Tack bases firmly on to the tank floor.

3 To hang the fish at different levels in the tank, vary the length of the threads as you tie two or three fish on to each cocktail stick. Lay the sticks across the open top of the tank. When you're happy with the position of the fish, make small holes just under the top of the tank and push the points of the cocktail sticks through the holes, as shown.

4 To finish off the coral reef effect, give your tank glassy sides! To do this, cut three pieces of clear plastic to size, then tape them behind the open sides. Move the tank very slightly to set the fish swimming!



NORTHERN EUROPE

THIS PART OF EUROPE HAS ITS MOST NORTHERN REGIONS CLOSE TO THE ARCTIC, SO IT'S COLD, WINDSWEEP AND OFTEN SNOW-COVERED. THE EVERGREEN FORESTS THAT STRETCH ACROSS IT CAN WITHSTAND THE COLD, AS CAN THE ANIMALS THAT LIVE IN THEM.

This region is not as cold as it should be, considering how far it is from the Equator. Parts of Canada are as far north, and they're much colder. This is because an ocean current called the Gulf Stream flows past north-west Europe, bringing warm air and water. It flows across the Atlantic from the West Indies.

In the far north, there is a narrow strip of tundra. It is covered with snow for much of the year, but when the summer comes, the plants that grow there flourish in a sudden burst of leaves and flowers.

The summer tundra attracts many animals, especially birds. Swans, geese, ducks and waders are the most common.

Much of the Scandinavian peninsula is unspoilt wilderness, with large mountain ranges and forests.





"I'm impressed, Pumbaa. I didn't think you'd stay awake to see the 'midnight sun'."

"UUUUUU"

These birds enjoy the abundant food and then fly south when winter comes. In winter, these birds can be spotted on shores, estuaries, marshes and wetlands in other parts of Europe.

The tundra is also home to herds of reindeer and elk (these two are known as caribou and moose in North America), wolves, bears, hares, voles and lemmings. In the winter, the larger animals leave the tundra for the shelter of the thick, evergreen forests that lie to the south. There they join the forests' year-round residents, including foxes, badgers, martens, squirrels, crossbills and weasels.

The evergreen forests are made up of coniferous trees, such as pines, spruces and firs. They keep their needle-shaped leaves throughout the winter and therefore waste no time getting on with food production when the summer finally arrives.

These trees cast dark shadows on the forest floor where few plants, apart from fungi, can grow. When a large

Ospreys use their sharp claws to snatch fish from lakes.



tree falls, however, the sudden influx of light gives saplings and smaller plants their chance to grow.

These forests cover vast areas of the Scandinavian peninsula. Running down the entire length of the peninsula is a mountain range called Kjølen, meaning 'keel'. This is because the peninsula is shaped like a huge, upturned boat with its keel sticking up in the middle. The west coast is dotted with over 150,000 islands and is indented by deep sea channels called fjords. These were made originally by glaciers.

«Lichens thrive in cold, wet climates. In some places they completely cover large areas of the forest floor.

»Crossbills have specialized beaks, designed for feeding on the tough seeds inside pine cones.



At night, northern bats flutter slowly through the forests, catching insects near to the ground.



A large lake, like this one in Scandinavia, were carved out by glaciers during the last ice age.

The rocky cliffs of the coastline and islands facing the North sea are home to huge colonies of sea birds, including kittiwakes and guillemots.

The Scandinavian region is sometimes known as the 'land of the midnight sun' because, during the summer, the sun does not set for several weeks. It might just as easily have been called the 'land of the madday darkness' because, for several weeks during the winter months, there is no sunlight at all.



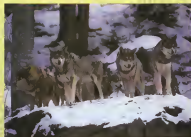
White-frosted grouse nest in the tundra. They eat the grass and other plants.



«Despite the poor soil, dense boreal forests of spruce, pine and fir cover very large areas of northern Europe.



»Most of Europe's wolves survive only in the most remote northern forests.



PUZZLES

SEARCHING FOR SIMBA

Pumbaa and Timon have been so busy looking for bugs that they did not notice Simba wandering off. Now they want to find him, but they have to go through four mazes in different terrains to do it. Can you help them find their way - and Simba?

HIDING LIZARDS

How many lizards can you see hiding in the picture?



MORE PUZZLES

MINUS A LETTER

Fill in the grid by solving the clues. You will find that the answers in column B have the same letters as those in column A, but minus one letter. The missing letter goes into column C. Once you have filled in column C, you will discover the name of an animal. To help you start, we have filled in a line.

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Clues

- 1 A huge and delicious meal.
- 2 Another word for 'quick'.
- 3 The showy part of a flower.
- 4 You listen to this on your Walkman.
- 5 Some fruit.
- 6 What you hear with.
- 7 An act does this.
- 8 Politesse.
- 9 Price tag.
- 10 Something that chimes.
- 11 A slow-moving mammal.
- 12 How a boat travels on water.
- 13 To thrive.
- 14 A marine mammal.
- 15 A marine mammal.

RAINBOW RIDGE

The jumbled up letters below are the names of animals or birds that begin with the same letters as the colours of the rainbow.

FORPULA RONY LZLGKAE SHM
NRDHI KAY EDVO

SPOT THE BUG

There are two pairs of bugs with identical markings. Can you spot them?

RAFIKI REMEMBERS

BUSHBUCK'S HUSBAND

"WHICH, OUT OF ALL BUSHBUCK'S SUITORS, DO YOU THINK BECAME HER HUSBAND?"

It was time that had come for Bushbuck to get married, and you can be sure that there was no shortage of suitors for Bushbuck was a very beautiful female. Every animal hoped to become her lucky husband.

Red Antelope was the first suitor to arrive. He came to Bushbuck's village

and announced he was looking for a wife. Every animal in the village thought Red Antelope would make Bushbuck a very handsome husband, and he was invited to stay the night.

In the morning Bushbuck asked Red Antelope to fetch her some honey. "No problem!" he said, and searched the forest until he found a tall tree with honey in it. He started to climb up the tree with the help of a long vine as a rope. But, strong though Red Antelope was, he was not built for climbing. He could not reach the honey and had to return to the village empty-handed.

"If you can't even manage to fetch a bit of honey, then you aren't fit to be Bushbuck's husband," said the animals. "You must go home alone."

Ape listened to Red Antelope's story with great interest. He also thought Bushbuck would be just the wife for him. So off Ape marched to the village and asked Bushbuck to marry him. The animals thought he looked strong and handsome and invited him to spend the night in the village.

Next morning Bushbuck said to Ape, "I would like some honey for my breakfast. Please fetch me some!"

"I'll do anything to please you," said Ape confidently, and went off into the forest to look for honey.

He soon came to a tree oozing honey, but when he started to climb he found he was too heavy to get very far. The branches bent and cracked as he stepped on them.



Like Red Antelope, he had to return to the village and admit defeat. The animals didn't think much of Ape's attempt and sent him on his way, declaring him unfit to marry Bushback.

There was someone else who had heard all about Bushback and longed to be her husband. This was Mouse – but he felt sure that Red Antelope or Ape, with their fine size and strength, would win her. He was very surprised when they both failed.

Everyone laughed at tiny Mouse when he announced that he was off to the village to ask

Bushback to marry him, but Mouse was determined to try.

When Mouse reached the village, he too was invited to stay the night. In the morning he said to Bushback, "I will go into the forest and bring you back some honey." And off he scampered in search of the right tree.

When he found a tree with honey, his light weight, agility and sharp claws enabled him to climb easily and quickly right to the top. He dug out all the honey and carried it back to the village on a leaf.

The animals were delighted. "Bushback will be the bride of the only animal who could bring her honey for breakfast," they said. "This is the right husband for her." And so tiny Mouse – not handsome Red Antelope nor strong Ape – married beautiful Bushback.



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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Rainbow Islands:
Rome, Gray, Tab, Squire
Bullfinch, Lion, and Wolf

Spot the Bug!
I and B, G and L

